SAY IT WAS SUICIDE

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury on Sullivan's Death.

LYNCHING NOT MENTIONED

Killed the Brute.

Courses, Mich., May 24. The jury in the Sullivan case brought in a verdiet of suicide at 3 o'chek this afternoon. The formula used is an oldfash loned one, and the verdict is quite a curionity. It goes on at great length to relate that Sullivan feloniously and voluntarily inflicted the wound, describing it as to breadth and length. No mention whatever was made of the lynching. The body of Suilivan will be taken to his former home at New Haven for burial. It has been viewed by thousands today, but the excitement is about over, and the town is setting back into the quiet of every day routine.

Concessa, Mich., May 24.—It was just 9:30 o'clock last night when the mob which had determined to lynch William Sullivan for the murder of Farmer Leeth and the assault of his wife on January 1, was ready to begin its horrible work. They started slowly toward the jail, but took a round-about course. They went from the south, while the main entrance was on the north side. On the way they yelled themselves hourse; and there was an answering yell from the vast crowd, who watched them advance. The excitement was intense. The deputies on the steps were swept aside like so many thes. Then the bat tering ram was brought into use.

"Bang!" it went against the door. The door creaked, but it did not yield. "Hit it again!" yelled the crowl. There was another blow; then the hinges be-gan to give way, and in a jiffy the large door fell aside.

Battering Down the Cell.

The crowd found themselves in a small bailway. It opened into another corridor. In the doorway stood Sheriff Jacobs with his handful of deputies. He made as if to pull a revolver from his pecket, but he did not do so. The crowd was too quick for him. He was seized by aix staiwart men and held a prisoner. Some of the deputies tried to fire, but the sheriff ordered them to use their clubs instead. In a second, as it seemed, they were disarmed. There was nothing to stay the crowd.

Then a break was made for Sullivan's cell. It was the third from the door. The lynchers had no trouble in finding it. Many of them had been in the jail during the day to locate.

ceil door was a stout affair of seet iron, locked by a padlock and

Bring a sledge," yelled the leaders.
Three were soon on hand. "Prepare now, you ___," they screamed to the wretch behind the bars.

Lying in His Blood. The door was soon amashed open. The crowd expected to find Sullivan on his knees begging for mercy. Instead, it is alleged, they found him on the floor unconscious, lying in his own blood. They say, or somebody says, at all events, that the murderer, was too feeble to speak, even if he was not already dead.

The theory of the mob is that Sullivan committed suicide by means of glass. A broken bottle was found in the cell. The murderer's throat was cut from the left side of the neck to the left ear. It was a bloody gash, and it is alleged that

the jugular vein was severed.

But they say the crowd didn't wait to see whether Sullivan was dead or not. Of course they didn't wait. That is certain. One man kicked him viciously. Then the rope was brought and tied around his neck, tight enough to pro-duce strangulation, if the brute were

The Lynching. The scene which followed the tragging of Sutlivan from the jail was a terril one. That into the darkness rushed the ancontrollable mob, thickly ranged along a rope which was at least tifty feet in length, and at the extreme end of which rolled thumped and dangled the apparently insensible body of the dosmed man. He was jecked from the step to the ground below, the crowd peering and shouting like reritable

demons Through the jail yard went the aveng ing procession, headed for a low lying tract of ground several hundred feet in the rear. No one stopped to inquire whether the man they were dragging was sensible of his sufferings on one

Under an oak tree the mob came to a "No use of going any further," shouted

a rose. This is good enough. Let's string him up here.
"String him up! String him up!" arose the cry from scores of throats. Up With Him!

An active young follow detached himself from the crowd and scaled the trunk of the tree with the agility of a cat. His features were covered with a hand-kerchief and he carried the end of the rope in his hand. When about a dozen fact from the ground, he towed the rope over the limb and lowered it toward the scores of opraised, eager hands below. Then a fearful struggle arese to secure a hold on the rope. Almost every member of the mob secures wild for a chance to pull upon it. Men fought, and struggled, and cursed and shouted.

"Up with him" was the ory, mingled with all manner of expletives.

With a subton park this order was obeyed. The besty of Sullivan was lifted from the ground, where he had lain without moving stope the half was made.

and his bear and shoulders appeared above the struggling mob. Not for an instant was the awful reli shated. Awful Vengeance.

The body was pulled upward until the head was drawn against the limb over which the rope was thrown. There it have notionies for a short time, those at the cope still straining every nerve to raise it higher. Then with a sudden awarre, it went almost around the trunk of the tree, whether from a conrolaire movement on the part of the poer wretch or through the tugging of the mob acone knew. The cope shipped

in the hands of the avengers. "We're though with him yet." Then the most brutal thing of the

entire econe was inaugurated.

As the body hung there in the dim-light—life being unquestionably extinct one after another of the infuriated mob hicked, pulled, punched, and other wise maitrenfed it.

"Put a builet through him," shoutened. "Fill him full of holes."
"Tear him limb from limb," school

"How the you like it now, you ———," jeered one big fellow, drawing a large pocket knife and making a furious lunge at the dangling body.

Mutilasting the Corpes.

Then an one-laught was made on Sulivan's clothing, nothing but the chouldore of the shirt being left on the budy.
It was a horrible scene, one that will
never be forgotten by those who
witnessed it. One man finelly reached
up and felt the pulse of Sullivan. "He's
dead!" he shouted, but this had no perceptible effect is onlining the fary of the
mob. "Don't cut him down," said one.
"Tie him up and leave him for the
crowd." Finally an old man, with flowing gray beard, held up his hand in an
effort to attract attention. No attention
was paid to him at first, but he finally
succeeded in making himself heard.
"You have done your duty now gentiemen," he shouted. "For God's sake let
well enough alone. Go to your homes
and leave the body where it is. There
is nothing more for you to do here," is nothing more for you to do here."
Little heed was paid to the old man's words, although the original lynchers at this point left the scene.

When the men had done with Sullivan's body about 200 hoys took charge of it. Crasy with excitement, they dragged it on the rough ground through mud puddles and over crosswalks. Every few seconds their curiosity would overpower them, and they would stop to look at the body. It was a sight they will never forget. Bruises and cuts and contusions made the face unrecognizable while the even were shartly and the ble, while the eyes were ghastly and the mouth set in the tight grip of death. Finally the crowd rounded up in

Finally the crowd rounded up in front of a saloon. They were going to burn the body, but the sheriff's aids came up and stopped the terrible work. The remains were taken to the jail.

Dr. Hume made a postmortem examination. He found the jugular vein severed, and said that this alone would account for the death. He did not say whether class or the rorse cut the vein. whether glass or the rope cut the vein,

Their work done, the Durand crowd hurried to the depot. Then they gave three cheers. They took possession of the east bound train and held it until everybody who wanted to do so got

Sheriff Jacobe says he was lying down when the mob attacked the door. At the first crash he and hisdeputies rushed to the door and kept the mob at bay for ten minutes by the vigorous of billets of wood. He was finally overpowered and bound, four men guarding him while Sullivan was jerked down the steps of the jail to his merited end. Mr. Jacobs says he was anxious for the law to take says he was anxious for the law to take its course, and that, personally, he had spent months trying to run the murderer down, no clue was too faint to be over-looked, no distance was too great to be traveled. The sheriff had made arrangements to call upon the militis in case they were needed, but he says the at-tack was so sudden he had no opportu-nity of call for aid.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Pittab'g 0 0 8 0 0 0 2 3 *- 8 9 3 St. Louis,0 1 1 0 0 2 1 0 2-7 10 4 Batteries-Killen, Gastright and Mack; Breitenstein and Peitz, Umpire-Lynch.

Haltim'e. 2 2 1 0 0 3 0 0 3-11 13 7 New York.1 6 4 1 2 2 0 0 *-16 18 5 Batteries Schmidt, Wadsworth and Clark; Rusie, Crane and Doyle. Umpire Mc-Laughlin.

Chicago 0 2 3 1 1 0 6 0 *-13 15 1 Clevel d.1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1-5 7 6 Batteries-Kittridge and Hutchison; Cuppy and O'Connor. Umpire-Emelie.

Batteries-Kennedy and Dailey; Esper and Farrell. Umpire-Hurst.

Beston 2 5 0 4 0 1 3 0 0-15 14 1 Phila 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-4 6 6 Batteries Nichols and Bennett; Carsey and Clements. Umpire Gaffney. League Standing.

Cleveland You Lost,
Cleveland 10 5
Brooklyn 13 7
Pittsburg 17 St. Louis Boston 12 Cancinnati 11 Washington 9 New York

Hawthorne Entries. Cincago, May 24.—Hawthorne's to morrow entries. First race, five and one half furlongs—Bob Wickham, 110; Cul pepper, 115; Marcelina, 105; Miss Platt, 105; Lizzie, 105; Actina, 112; Kent, 107; Siroe, 110; Dora Gleno, 105; Guatamaia, 112; Allandale, 110; Warden, 112; Bliz-zard, 110; Dr. Thomas, 107; Lafayette, 116; Laura Cupp, 108; Fascination, 108; Rosebud, 110; Chicago, 110; Claude Mack, 115

Mack, 115 Second, five eighths mile for 2 year-ohis Lady Jim. 115; Narissa, 112; Sena



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tor Irby, 121; Aunt Lida, 166; Paytonia 111; John Arthur, 111.

111: John Arthur, 111

Third race, one mile, \$1,500 acknot competition stakes a sweepstakes for fillies, 3 years old Monrovia, 117; Mabel, 117; Mirror, 112; Issie O, 117; Maydes, 117; Dutch Oven, 117; Core Taylor, 117; Marcottina, 112.

Fourth race, three quarters mile, seiling—Bir George, 120; Bob Toombs, 104; Ed Bell, 104; Critic, 101; Rutly Payne, 101; Ferdinand, 105, Ansonia, 18, Honnie True, 100; Narvaez, 102; Sterling, 22; Mantell, 88; Longbrock, 101; Shimoia, 16.

Fifth race, seven eighthe mile, selling
Tudor, 98; Craft, 98; Osborne, 167;
Minnie Beach, 96; Trude, 96; Franco, 166;
Rexsetto, 102; Artistic, 94; Gazette, 166.
Sixth race, same conditioned as fifth
race—Tom Jones, 168; Miss Patton, 168;
McGinty (by Faustus), 104; Tarquin,
104; Johnny Campbell, 87; One Dime,
104; Bankrupt, 166; Bob Weitbeck, 168;
Mirabeau, 111; Rosemont, 104.

Gravesen May 24.—Entries for tomorrow: First race, 5 miles. Glance, 117; Lady Kelly, 115; Tar Rock, Soprano, Helen, Fiction, Napma, Mic Mac Queen, 110 each.

Second, 1 1-16 miles, handicap—Long-street, 122; Russell, 118; Laonawell, 112; Sleipner, 108; Blitzen, 106; Pickpucket, Fidelio, 104; Melba, 100; The Iron Master, 35.

Fidelio, 104; Melba, 100; The Iron Master, 36.

Third, 134 miles, Brooklyn derby—Don Alonso, Comanche, Gov. Forsker, Dr. Rice, Rainbow, 123 each.

Fourth, 134 miles, maturity handicap—Lamplighter, 124; Stonenell, 116; Mars, 114; Leonawell, 112; Charade, 108; The Iron Master, 105; Illume, 100; Count, 36.

Fifth, 34 mile, selling—Billet Doux, Larimort, Atcade, 107; Beautiful Besia, 36; Lumberman, 36; Kingstock, Tom 98; Lumberman, 96; Kingstock, Tom Donehue, Onward, 109 each; Hoey, 117; Johnette, 102; Pat Malloy, Jr., Clysmic,

100 each; Perrier Jouet, 95.
Sixth, & urile Stonenell, 122; Sirocco, 119; Harlem, 112; Prince George, Bushranger, 110.

GRAVESEND, May 24. - First race, five furlongs Discount won, Sir Excess second, Burlingham third; time, 10214. Second race, five furlongs Bowers won, Prig second, Galilee third; time, 1.02%.
Third race, one and one sixteenth

miles—Othmao won, Ledgerwood sec-ond, Carmen, colt, third; time, 1:05¹4. Fourth race, three-quarters mile—Har-vest won, Bolera second, Sundown third: time, 1:15¹4.

Fifth race, one and one sixteenth miles

Joe Kelly won, Nomad second, Jack
Rose third; time, 1:50. Sixth race, five furlongs -Clarus won, Calando second, Duke of Fife third; time, 1:04.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Hawthorne results re as follows: First race, half mile Va sal won, Fox second, James V. Cart r third; tin e,

Second, seven furlongs Brockwood won, Patrick second, Shoshone third; time, 1:3614. Third, seven furlongs Ansonia won.

Fourth, six furlongs—Barnard won. Gladstone second, Osborne third; time. 1:23%.
Fifth, six furlongs Sleet won, Luke F. second, Virden third; time, 1:21%.

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